

CAPTURED IN NEWARK

Why girls blush. It's because nature's beauty tint is drawn to the cheeks by sudden excitement, and now science is going to extract this rare pigment and make rouge of it. See the **SUNDAY AMERICAN**.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Aug. 22.—Two ten-year-old boys, Walter Rowe and Leo Bigelow, made an unsuccessful attempt today to save Fred Coakley, aged nineteen, of Nahant, from drowning. In the attempt the two boys themselves nearly lost their lives.

Coakley, who is the son of Thomas Coakley of Nahant, and the two boys were out on a summer excursion on the shore of Lake Umbagog, when the latter, who was in some way the boat was overturned, and Coakley, who could not swim, sank. The two boys, who were wearing suits and they dived to the rescue, but were unable to reach their friend Coakley who they tried to pull up. They were able to locate his body but they were not able to bring it to the surface.

After the accident occurred the boat was towed to the wharf of Daniel G. O'Connor, a fisherman named Blakeau, who rushed into the water and succeeded in bringing Coakley to the shore and the latter was taken to the hospital.

the Chadwick, beautiful American singer who won Prince August William's admiration.

Do you think this woman is the most useful in the world?
 Once August William, fourth son of the
 kaiser of Germany, says she is.
 The young woman's name is Miss Jessie
 White. She is an American singer, who
 appeared in concerts abroad.

He sees the young Prince keeps a diary and he calls his "Confession Book." Here he writes down his thoughts and reflections on life and people he meets.

He of the Prince's tutors was looking for the book the other day and he ran across this entry written by the young prince:

"The most beautiful woman I have ever met is Miss Jessie Chadwick. I think she is the most beautiful woman in the world."

For the young Prince has always been a admirer of beautiful women. He is a romantic, too. He fell suddenly in love with his beautiful cousin, Princess Alexandra of Schleswig-Holstein, and de-

BOAT OVERTURNS IN BAY

The sea was running high at the time and a crowd of 1,500 people gathered on the southeast beach watching the struggle. Haynes, McKeeves and Littlefield were fishing far out in the bay. The sea, all ready running high, was kicked up still more by the freshening of the wind. The men in the little dory started to change the way they were fishing. The sea was changing, turned turtle, throwing the fishermen into the bay.

Grasp Overturned Dory.

All three, being swimmers, managed to catch hold of the overturned dory, but their united efforts failed to right it.

John Berina and Timothy Hamlin, fishing in a dory an eighth of a mile away, saw their plight and started to the rescue. The choppy sea made rowing difficult, but they managed to come along side of the struggling fishermen.

McKeever and Littlefield were helped over the side into the rescuers' dory, but Haynes was too heavy for the Houghs' rowing men to drag from the waves. McKeever and Littlefield were too far gone after their fight for life to be of the least assistance.

Hevin grasped Haynes by the collar and managed to hold his head out of the water while Hanley tried to pull him down. The fight continued for some time, but where a great crowd had already gathered, the police came to the aid of the victor. The night of the abduction and the gallant rescue, leaped into his father's power. The police came to the aid of the victor. The night of the abduction and the gallant rescue, leaped into his father's power. The police came to the aid of the victor. The night of the abduction and the gallant rescue, leaped into his father's power.

NEW PARTY REFUSES

FUSION IN ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The Independent party in Albany County last night decided to "go it alone," and will have a city and county ticket of its own. Speeches were made regarding the nominations of Hilgen and Graves, and later resolutions endorsing them were adopted.

Three more hustling newsboy winners of the BOSTON AMERICAN prizes for their enterprise in pushing the sale of the AMERICAN are Abraham Cohen, Joan Barrett and William Egan. Their pictures are shown above.

Abraham Cohen (at the top) is thirty years old, lives at No. 42 Lowell street and sells papers at Bowdoin Square.

Joan Barrett, age twelve (in the center picture), lives at No. 208 Bridge street and sells at Third and Cambridge streets, East Cambridge.

William Egan, thirteen (in the bottom picture), lives at No. 744 Cambridge street and his post is at Warren and Cambridge streets, East Cambridge.

FAST YACHT SUNK.

ONSET BAY, Aug. 22.—The racing yacht Maori, one of the fast Cape Cod catboats of the Onset Bay fleet, has been sunk by a power boat. The Maori was owned by Dr. William E. Hunt of Bridgewater, summer resident at Shell Point, and was rented to the Hoye boys of Taunton who were to sail it to-day in the twenty-one-foot class of Cape cats in the citizen regatta. They were rescued with difficulty.

RAILROAD AND HARBOR TRIPS, BASEBALL GAMES AND FIREWORKS MAKE UP THE DAY.

Special Cable to Boston American.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 22, 8:30 p.m.—This was a busy day for the sailors and officers of the American battleship Texas. The program prepared by the Australian naval authorities for the visit of the big warship began at 10 o'clock with a garden party by the Governor-General's sports through the afternoon, the usual dinner late in the day and a magnificent display of fireworks this evening from various points in the harbor.

The entertainment laid-out was mainly for the enlisted men, who are two states apart from their families. They were given a bright and early morning unimpaired breakfast of food from the ship's galley and a picnic lunch of cold meats and bread brought up from the shore. The big band played music all day long, and the 5000 troops left the city.

As soon as they landed they were taken to the Victoria Memorial office at Newcastle and the Blue Mountains "special train" secured for the purpose.

The first stop was at Newcastle where the men enjoyed it beyond measure. They expressed their great pleasure they enjoyed the trip and the excellent service being of regard for their hosts. Those who

HUGE SHAFT MAIMS THREE AT SHIPYARD

BY GUY T. HARRIS

Special to the Boston American
QUINCY, Aug. 22.—While engaged breaking up defective brass castings at Fore River shipyards to-day an iron bar thirty feet long and four and one-half inches in diameter fell on three workmen.
One of them, Edward Carroll of Broad street, Weymouth, was so badly hurt he may die at the City Hospital. His skull and hip were broken.
Daniel O'Hara of South street, Quincy was hit in the face and lost several teeth.
Richard Palmer of No. 156 Liberty street, East Braintree, suffered a fracture of right ankle.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS

IN MORRILL WILL
In the will of Nathaniel P. Morrill, deceased, filed today in the Dedham Probate Court, \$500 is bequeathed to the Wellesley Congregational Church, \$100 to the Rev. Elsie H. Wright of Laconia, N. H., \$100 to the Morrill Genealogical Society of Gardiner, Me., and \$100 to Woodville W. Morrill of North Attleboro. A nephew of the deceased, of Concord, N. H., is made executor of the will.

did not feel inclined to take advantage through the city streets and through the sights and scenes there to be found. This afternoon was interesting, but I did not feel much in interest with the baseball match which was played. I made everything else, also, the Jackies scored themselves in the game and absolutely nothing was left for me to do.

It brought back all the memories of home, where baseball is the national game and where the "red" and "white" are displayed evidence of "race" and where the "fans" are so numerous.

From the battleship Nebraska, I defeated the team of the Sydney Union, and I scored more of 3 to 0, and I defeated the New South Wales team by a score of 3 to 0. The New South Wales team turned the tables and scored 6 to 0. The team from the fleet by a score of 5 to 0.

The fireworks display this evening was very fine and the harbor was very beautiful. The harbor was lighted up with burning and exploding mortars. To-morrow will be spent in sight-seeing.

CRANE NAMED ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE

By Boston American Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican National Committee this morning announced the names of the nine heavyweight politicians who will compose the advisory committee to handle knotty problems during the coming campaign. They are: Richard A. Ballinger of Washington, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, William Nelson Cromwell of New York, John Hays Hammond of New York, Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, Charles P. Taft of Ohio, and Arthur I. Vorys of Ohio.

Mr. Hitchcock will be the chairman of the

Elmer Dover, formerly secretary of the national committee, will be secretary.

This committee. He now has office room on the eighth floor of the Metropolitan tower, but is expected to spend a great part of his time in travelling. It is reported that it is the plan to keep this committee's offices at the Roosevelt Hotel during the campaign, and that with Chairman Hitchcock it will really form the court of last resort in Republican politics.

Chairman Hitchcock will announce later the names of the fifty-three members of the committee, which will include Treasurer George R. Sheldon in the financial management of the campaign.

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DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Samuel J. Dudley, formerly of Huggins st. and this church, preaches 10:30 and 7:30. Page 12. Mr. Dudley is a free catalogue.

WATERLOO, ONT.—Other: Mr. Wm. G. Walsh, Sole Agent, 1000 Bank St., Tel. 1000.
Baptism evening. A cordial welcome to all.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, 17 fine rooms, 2 baths, open plumbing; beautiful view on all sides; finished attic or garage; 21,000 feet land; one day water \$35; actually worth \$8,000; will sell \$6,500; terms; exceptional bargain. **ARINA**, 258 Wadsworth St., Boston.

WASH. D.C.—Most desirable lots at Kenilworth.

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THE WRONG RECORD!

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From a Girl
Preacher

She Worries About Women's Dress—
Unnecessarily, We Think
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Dear Editor:

For some years past I have been a constant reader of your magnificent editorial. They seem to be teeming with right thoughts and good common sense. I am sure they have been saviors to many who have read them.

No man who is capable of thinking all the grand thoughts which you express so ably through your editorials can fail to have a fair conception of the wonderful amount of good you have accomplished. Needless to tell you, many have and many shall rise up and call you blessed. May God spare you many years to be of service to humanity.

I am a young evangelist, and during my travels, particularly the last few months, have repeatedly heard from many of my religious friends the expression that intoxicating liquor is ruining more men than any other evil in America. Although I am a temperance woman—not a Prohibitionist—I do not agree with my religious friends.

I know drunkenness to be a great curse, but believe there are other evils more dangerous to character than strong drink. Will

Johnson, the cynical old lexicographer, with whom we entirely disagree, said about women preachers:

"Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog walking on his hinder legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all."

We have heard women preaching, serious women in the pulpit, and earnest young Salvation Army girls on the streets. And the preaching has been quite equal to that of men, and often better.

This girl preacher, Miss Rice, is IN EARNEST, and that's the principal thing with all preachers.

A Greek gentleman who spoke very convincingly and who was asked "How can an orator convince his hearers?" replied, "To convince others YOU MUST BE CONVINCED YOURSELF." This young lady is evidently convinced. We have no doubt that she is a good preacher.

She exaggerates, in our opinion, however, as very earnest people do sometimes. We should say that women to-day dress FOOLISHLY, rather than immodestly.

We have had occasion to rebuke the transparent shirt waists, with green and pink and blue ribbons showing through them that ought to be hidden. And we have spoken freely about some of the tight dresses and low necks and other things.

But we think that hard drinking does a great deal more harm than low-neck dresses in this world, and that the man who can't resist the demoralizing influence of the ordinary dress of to-day would be pretty hard to save anyway.

As a matter of fact, we do not share Miss Rice's anxiety about "the corrupt social condition of our country at the present time."

The social condition just now, morally and in other ways, is not all that it might be, but it is A GREAT IMPROVEMENT ON THE AGES THAT HAVE GONE BEFORE US.

Women are behaving themselves very well indeed; it would be an excellent thing if men behaved one-tenth as well. And in order to give women all the credit that is due them, we must remember that they have only recently been freed from what was really gilded slavery for the rich woman and drudgery for the poor woman.

The Rev. Miss Rice should remember also that dresses and manners of women are very much what men make them.

Man is the uncertain, unreliable element. It is he who often drives women to foolish dress and foolish ways by making them realize that only those things attract his attention.

In her preaching, Miss Rice might point out to women, young or old, that the man worth having dislikes foolish things in dress as in ideas. She need not be discouraged about modern times, or modern women, or modern clothes.

This friendly letter, as you will see by the signature, is from a girl preacher. It is the first letter that any girl preacher has ever written to us, and it seems to be very earnest.

You kindly express an opinion through your splendid paper concerning the following:

I believe that the immodest and shockingly indecent dress of multitudes of women, both in the church and outside of the church, is doing as much to discredit and spoil young men morally as strong drink. I believe a woman's dress is a real expression of a woman's character.

I cannot believe a woman to be a lady who will purposely and indecently expose in a suggestive manner portions of her body to the gaze of men.

Do you not think that immodest dress of women causes impure thoughts in the minds of men? Jesus said, "As a man thinketh so is he."

Is strong drink directly responsible for the large number of broken homes and divorces, or may it be possible that women themselves are largely to blame with their careless, loose manners and indecent dress for the corrupt social conditions of our country at the present time?

REV. MARGUERITE RICE,
Girl Preacher.
Harrisburg, Pa.



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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A Test of Friendship

That Which Is Real Is Free From Jealousy;
The "Sensitive" Friend Is Only an Egotist

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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It is not a truant over your friends, and do not for one instant submit to petty tyrannies of your friends guided under the mask of great devotion.

A social favorite in a Western town, a woman of position and means, confided her troubles to me one day.

"I have a cozy home," she said, "where I can entertain only a few friends at a time. My dining room is small, and I never like to ask more than four or five people to my house."

"My little entertainments are simple, and intended only to keep alive the social interests of life, to cement old ties and create new ones; for I have learned that unless we make new friends as we go along we are by and by very lonely, as the millions by the wayside mark the graves of old friends."

Vanity; Not Friendship

"Well, instead of cementing old ties of friendship, I seem to be in constant hot water. Friends who bear of me but entertainment, lunch, dinner, breakfast or musicale, to which they were not invited, are grieved or angry, even if they were present at the one preceding it, or are already asked to the one to follow. It seems so unreasonable."

"It is because they are so fond of me. I am told; but such an expression of love is very annoying. I must confess."

Now, this woman's experience is typical of that of many another. She should ignore the attitude her "friends" take and go serenely upon her way.

It is a social quality—friendship—which is wounded in these people—not love or friendship.

Just as if you took all the books from a shelf in a library save one—that book would not fill the vacant places; or as if you pulled up all the flowers in the garden save one—the one remaining would be only itself.

Each Has a Special Place

No one can be to your friend just what you are. Some one may be as much in another way, but not your way, and you could not fill all their place if you tried.

If your dearest friend were to drop all other friends to please you, you could not fill their places—you could only fill your own.

Just as if you took all the books from a shelf in a library save one—that book would not fill the vacant places; or as if you pulled up all the flowers in the garden save one—the one remaining would be only itself.

Fill your own place in your friendships, and do not attempt to dominate or interfere with the friendships of others.

There is nothing worthy or noble in such a feeling, and it needs crushing out wherever it is fostered in yourself or others.

In the Run of the News

By C. B. Quincy

THREE hundred thousand Japanese have landed suddenly on the Western Coast. They had exterminated the little force that first gathered to meet them, had captured San Francisco and were preparing to advance on the Northern western towns.

A large army was being concentrated in Denver, but there was nothing to stay the invaders in their sweep over California, Oregon and Washington. The railroads were torn up by the inhabitants to impede the enemy's march, but it was merely a question of time as to how long they could resist the disaster.

As the Japanese were advancing along the railroad line near Portland a burly white man met them. Speaking with an air of authority and an Irish accent, he pointed to the upstart ruffians and gruffly commanded the Japanese to get busy.

Instantly rifles were dropped and the hostile army got right on the job repairing the track.

The country was saved by a section boss.

A summer afternoon, a warm sun, a smooth beach and a blue sea, and scores of children romping, paddling, building sand forts and shouting in glee. Grown-up people watching the scene with smiles, catching something of the joyous contentment.

All, except one quite respectable, even venerable man, whose expression indicates that the gay scene gives him an acute pain in his stomach feelings.

"To think of all these children out here loafing," he mutters, "when they might be engaged in productive labor in my mills."

As, of course, they might be, in the present absence of laws and inspectors.

The aviator, whose legs and arms were done up in splints, while his head was swathed in bandages, said that flying was now as easy and safe as walking. "I have been flying daily for two weeks," and have never met with a serious accident. Aviation is a commercial possibility, and in a few weeks every one should be flying. Persons must not mind an occasional bump on a broken limb. In the event of a really serious accident, I can assure the timid that death will be quite instantaneous and consequently painless.

Yes, aviation should be the public find in a few days.

If the level ever visits New York, the theatrical side of the moment would make him believe he was the guest of honor.

President Roosevelt wants to upbraid the farmers.

If the steamship in which President Roosevelt is to visit Africa is fitted up with shooting galleries, why not put up some African scenery and let some few lions? This would add greatly to the interest of the voyagers, and might even render Africa superfluous.

THE ENVOY

By Wex Jones

WITH its flags in rainbow fashion fluttering in the breeze, the fleet lies snug in Sydney after tempestuous seas. Half-way around the world it's gone, as steady as the sun, and after fight or frolic after the long sailor's run.

Under the eyes of all the world the ships have proved their worth. And the men of the ships brought home to the land that gave them birth.

DOWN in the austral harbors the people gather and cheer a welcome the farthest nations, the dearest nations, must hear.

A word in salute—that if wilded might well make the boldest blench—A fist unclenched for a handshake—a fist ever slow to clench—

And so the great ships of battle, as they roll the four oceans down, Bring a thrill to the heart of the white man, a thought to the brain of the brown.

Little Editorials from the People

NORFOLKERS AND MIDLANDS.
EDITOR HORTON AMERICAN.
It is a man who leaves either the Republican or Democratic party and links his political destiny with the new Independent party is a "norfolk," why is not a man

a mudfish who acknowledges that the two old parties are irretrievably corrupt and still persists in sticking to his longtime affiliation? Was it that truly said, "Woe, men change their minds, fools never?" WILLIAM M. KENDALL, Manchester, N. H.